

# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 16, Number 138

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1916

Price Two Cents

## \$150 REWARD TO FIND BODY OF COFFRAIN IS LATEST OFFER

### TIME LIMIT SET EXPIRES JANY. 15

Additional Reward Made in Hopes  
That Plan May be Followed of  
Using Fish Shanties on Ice

To Cut Holes in the Ice and Then to Illuminate  
the Waters of the Lake for  
Some Distance

### SUBMARINE QUESTION LOOMS UP SERIOUSLY

Washington, Nov. 13.—President Wilson came back to Washington ready to take up waiting public problems and begin framing plans for his second term in the White House. He had been away two months.

A cheering crowd packed the railroad station and waited outside in a drizzle of rain to welcome the president.

One of the first problems to be laid before him will be the situation resulting from recent activities of German submarines. No secret is made of the belief of some officials that the situation is serious.

The president has made it clear to friends that the policy toward submarine warfare laid down in the notes to Germany, concluding with the correspondence on the Sussex case, will be followed strictly.

Sunday was the twenty-seventh day since the accident and according to an established theory, the body would come to the surface at the expiration of that period. A number went out to the lake in hopes of locating it and a diligent search is being conducted by farmers and residents of that locality as well as people from this city.

The committee is anxious that all subscriptions be promptly paid in to the chairman, and that any bills which may have been incurred since the fund was raised are presented, in order that an intelligent idea of just what is available to continue the search and for other purposes may be had.

### Workingmen's Compensation Laws

(By United Press)

Washington, Nov. 13.—The United States supreme court has reopened for arguments cases involving the workingmen's compensation laws in Washington, Iowa and New York.

### Villa Never Entered Parral

(By United Press)

El Paso, Nov. 13.—U. S. government officials have received their first definite information concerning the safety of the ten Americans at Parral, when a Chinese merchant coming overland said Villa never entered Parral.

### Corn Products Dissolution Ordered

(By United Press)

New York, Nov. 13.—The final decree in the corn products dissolution was issued by the United States judge in the district court ordering the attorneys for the corporation to prepare plans for dissolution.

### Six Cent Beers Caused by War

(By United Press)

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 13.—Brewers state that six cent beers are almost a certainty on account of the high cost of products resulting from the war.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE.  
New Governor General of Canada Arrives on Board Warship.



The Duke of Devonshire, Canada's new governor general, and the Duchess of Devonshire have arrived at Halifax from England. The party made the trip on a British warship. The duke was greeted by a number of citizens of Halifax.

### Californians Anxiously Awaiting Count

(By United Press)

San Francisco, Nov. 13.—All California stands expectant awaiting the official count in fifty-six counties, which will be very detailed on account of its great importance, it was stated here this morning. The republicans cite that if there is only one Hughes vote found in each precinct it would change President Wilson's lead of 3621 to a Hughes plurality of 2245. It will perhaps be a week before the count is completed.

### Hughes and Wilcox Still Hope that Recount will Change

(By United Press)

New York, Nov. 13.—Judge Hughes and Chairman Wilcox still have hopes that the recount in California will change the face of the election returns in Hughes' favor. Meanwhile Mr. Hughes is staying at his Astor hotel quarters, and after the recount is finished and announced he will take a needed rest.

### ROADS AND SHIPPERS ARE FINED \$171,000

(By United Press)

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Fines totaling more than \$171,000 were assessed by Federal Judge Landis against Swift & Co., packers, and a number of railroads convicted of violating the interstate commerce act. In most of the cases, the charges were rebating or shipping less than carload shipments at carload rates.

Swift & Co. were fined \$60,000; the Pennsylvania railroad, \$20,000; the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad, \$20,000; the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis, \$20,000 in one case, and \$5,000 in another.

In addition, fines ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 were assessed against the Chicago & North-Western railroad, the Illinois Harbor Belt railroad and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. These fines, in most instances, were for failure to comply with the twenty-eight-hour cattle law which prohibits permitting live stock to remain in freight cars more than twenty-eight hours at a stretch, without attention.

### Blinded Birds Dash to Death.

Milwaukee, Nov. 13.—Blinded by the lights of vessels on Lake Michigan, huge flocks of ducks and geese, southward bound, taken by surprise at the approach of the ships at night, strike against the vessels and are killed by the shock, according to commanders of the steamers Maywood and City of Marquette, plying between Chicago and Milwaukee.

FIRST VICTIM OF THE  
SKATING SEASON.

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 13.—Helen Salmi, eleven years old, of Copper City, was drowned when she fell through the ice on a ditch near her home. This is the first skating accident of the season.

+

### Quinn in the Lead by 6,000

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Nov. 13.—With Chisago, Clearwater, Cook, Grant, Itasca, Kittson, Mahnomen, Pennington, Red Lake and Lake counties polling 10,000 votes still to be heard from, Quinn is leading justice of the state supreme court by 7,426. His friends assert his lead will be fully 6,000.

### Dry Plank Might Have Elected Hughes

(By United Press)

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Had the republican platform committee yielded and placed a dry plank in the platform, Hughes would have been elected, say the prohibitionists. The popular vote for Hanley is estimated at 400,000 votes, twice the number of votes polled in 1912.

### Big Error Found in Election Returns

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Nov. 13.—A big error just discovered this afternoon in Minnesota unofficial election returns cuts Hughes' lead down to 202.

### President Back in Washington

(By United Press)

Washington, Nov. 13.—President Wilson is back at work, but has issued no statement regarding his policies pending the receipt of a Hughes congratulatory telegram.

### Wilson's Lucky 13 Makes Him Favorite

(By United Press)

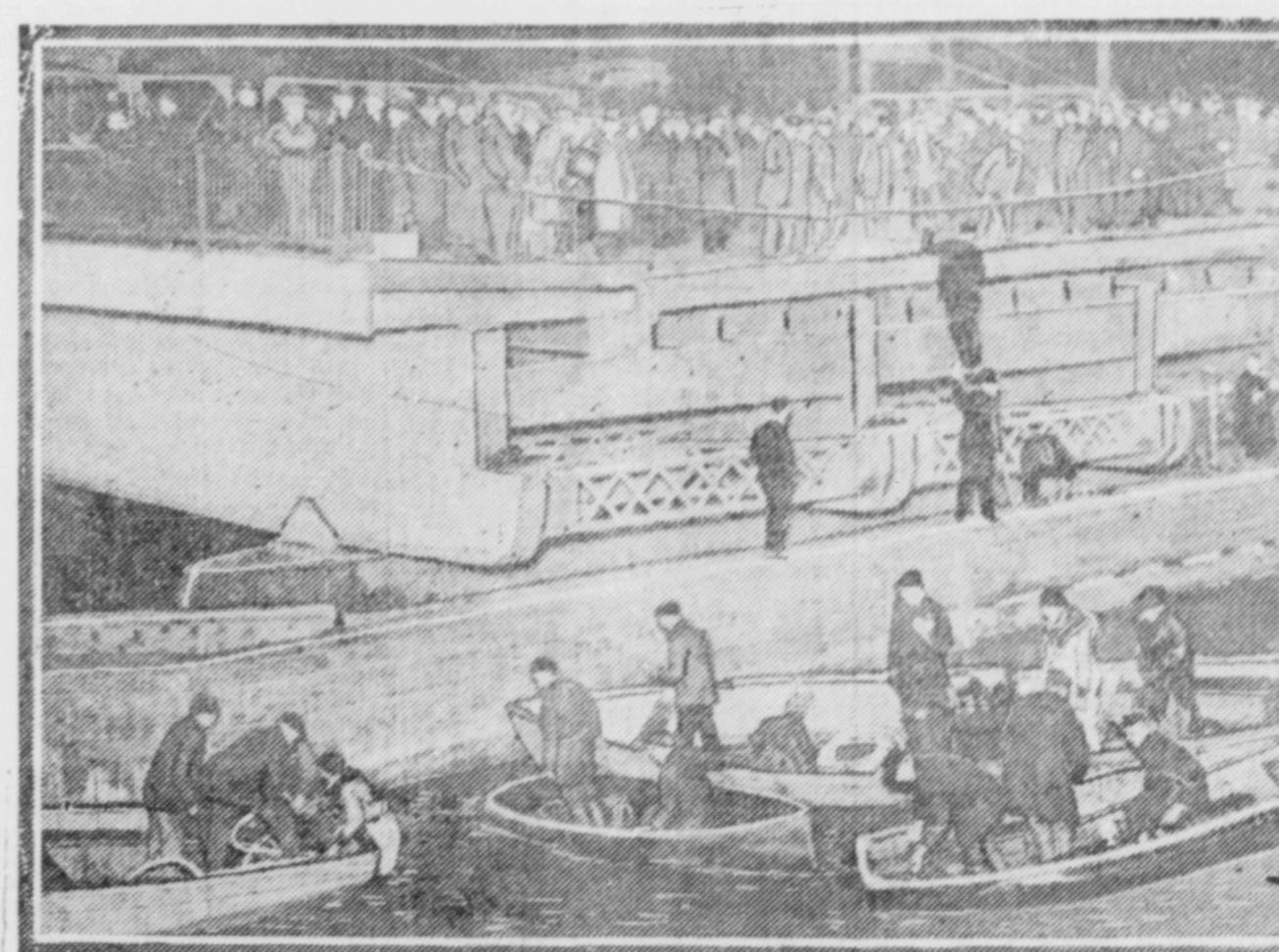
New York, Nov. 13.—This 13th of November when California begins recounting to decide who gets her 13 electoral votes, with Wilson's copyrighted claim to 13 as his lucky number along with Hughes casting ballot 13, makes Wilson a slight favorite.

### Lost as Governor, Gets Old Job Back

(By United Press)

Washington, Nov. 13.—Secretary of Commerce Redfield has sent to the president the name of Edward Sweet for reappointment as assistant secretary. Sweet ran for governors of Michigan and was beaten.

### Where a Whole Trolley Car Load Died in Boston



Forty-five persons are believed to have been drowned or killed when a trolley car plunged through the open draw at Fort Point Channel in Boston, sinking thirty feet under water. The car ran through the open draw. This photograph was taken Tuesday night while bodies were being lifted from the river bed by divers. Two divers are here shown ready to go down.

W. G. LEE.

Says Rail Employees Intend to Have Effect of the Law.



Photo by American Press Association.

## NORTHERN PACIFIC MARCHING CLUB OF 550

That Many Enrolled, Said Supt. J. P. Anderson, of the N. P. Ry. Shops of Brainerd

Will Attend the Mid-Winter Carnival at St. Paul---Band Will Probably Accompany the Marchers

### Details Expected Regarding Sinking Steamer Columbia

(By United Press)

London, Nov. 13.—Further details of the sinking of the American-Hawaiian steamer Columbia is expected hourly. Word has been received that the work of taking testimony of affidavits from members of the crew that are being landed at Corunna is about finished.

### Weather Just Right for Deutschland to Dash out to Sea

(By United Press)

New London, Nov. 13.—Salty old sea dogs cast speculative eyes skyward this morning and allowed that it would be a great opportunity for the leaving of the Deutschland. Her cargo is all stored and it is rumored that she will sail within 24 hours.

### GERMANS BUILD GREAT FORTIFICATIONS

(By United Press)

Somewhere on the Somme, Nov. 13—Germany is defending the Somme with the buried artillery against the attacks of the French and British. Germany built a surprise for the allies here in a wonderful series of artillery proof fortifications. These fortifications are so close, so deeply covered, and so extensive that the allies are now attacking only the outskirts of the system of underground forts.

### HAIGH STRIKES BIG BLOW NEAR ANCRE

(By United Press)

London, Nov. 13.—An official statement of the war department is that Haigh struck a terrific blow at the Germans above Ancre this afternoon. After preparations involving massed artillery firing thunderous volleys, the British infantry took German positions to the depth of a mile.

### SERBS PURSUE THE RETREATING BULGARS

(By United Press)

London, Nov. 13.—Continuing their pursuit of the retreating Bulgars driven from Polog in the German front, the Serbs have captured Ivan north of Polog. The Russians, Rumanians, French and Serbians keep up a continued hammering on the Teutonic lines on the eastern and southeastern front.

### MOST VIOLENT BATTLE RAGES CONTINUED FRENCH SUCCESS

(By United Press)

Paris, Nov. 13.—An official statement says that the most violent battle rages, with continued French success for the French-Serbian forces, in the region about the Big Bend in Cerna River, the fighting having continued for three days and two nights.

The Northern Pacific railway marching club of Brainerd has now a membership of 550 enrolled and orders have been sent in to St. Paul for their suits, said J. P. Anderson, superintendent of the local Northern Pacific shops.

Each man's suit costs \$13, and of this amount Julie M. Hannaford, president of the Northern Pacific railway, will pay \$5. Brainerd is assured of making a good showing at the mid-winter sports carnival in St. Paul and the band is expected to accompany the marchers.

The Brainerd Chamber of Commerce is also working to have a marching club at the carnival.

### Diggs-Caminetti White Slave Cases

(By United Press)

Washington, Nov. 13.—Attorneys of the department of justice have filed their answers in the Diggs-Caminetti white slave cases, claiming that the defendants contentions that the law did not apply to non-commercial interstate transportation of women was untenable.

### South American Press Approves of Wilson

(By United Press)

Buenos Ayres, Nov. 13.—The re-election of President Wilson has caused wide spread, favorable comment through the South American countries. The press generally approved the choice made by the people of the United States.

### GERMANS REPULSE HOSTILE DETACHMENTS

(By United Press)

Berlin, Nov. 13.—An official statement says only hostile groups feeling their way along the Danube attacked Mackensen's left in Dobrudja and these were repulsed. The Germans still hold the eastern edge of Saily-Saitzel positions.

### PRESIDENT YIELDS TO PLEAS

Mrs. Wilson Overcomes Opposition and Ball Will Be Held.

Washington, Nov. 13.—President Wilson's opposition to the old custom of holding an inaugural ball has been overcome, it is stated here on good authority, by the persuasiveness of Mrs. Wilson.

Four years ago, President Wilson started his career of precedent breaking by calling off the inaugural ball, a step which was not appreciated here at all.

The information that there is to be a ball this year comes from a friend of Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson had decided on the ball some weeks ago, it is said, but did not care to have it mentioned until after election.

### PETITION PRESIDENT WILSON

United Mine Workers Ask Living Cost Probe.

Columbus, O., Nov. 13.—The executive board of the United Mine Workers of Ohio, representing 50,000 wage earners in the mining industry, addressed to President Wilson and Governor Willis of Ohio a copy of a resolution adopted by miners' officials demanding that the various branches of the state and federal governments conduct an investigation of the high cost of living. Mine workers are hard hit by the cost of living, their officials declare, because the mines are not working more than half time, due to the coal car shortage.





## WOMAN'S REALM

### FREE NURSES FOR COMMUNITY

Minnesota Public Health Association States Any Community May Have Visiting Nurse Free

### RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS

A Nurse Will be Furnished One Week for Each 6,000 Seals That are Sold by Town

(Minnesota Public Health Assn.) (Dr. I. J. Murphy, Executive Sec'y.)

"Any community no matter what its size, may have a visiting nurse free."

This was the announcement made today by Dr. I. J. Murphy of the Minnesota Public Health Association. "Last year," continued the doctor, "nurses were awarded communities above 3,000 in population. This year a visiting nurse to do school, tuberculosis or infant welfare work will be supplied FREE to any community selling Red Cross Christmas seals; a nurse will be furnished one week for each 6,000 seals sold. Any community of a few hundred inhabitants could easily win a nurse for at least one week. The larger towns could earn the services of a nurse for several months.

"Although the health association's nurses were sent as a prize only to the larger cities of the state last year, a number of smaller towns have hired the association's nurses for a longer or shorter time. All of the towns that won the nurse as a prize, as well as the towns in which local committees or school boards provided the funds, are striving to win a nurse again this year. In nearly all of the towns visited, local officials employed the nurses for an additional time at public expense, when they saw what the nurses were able to do."

### Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Barrett of Chicago, entertained at dinner Sunday at the Ransford hotel Mrs. Barker, Mr. Wm. Paley Barker and Miss Ethel Barker of Omaha, Neb.

### The Drama League

The Drama League meets Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 with Mrs. Thomas Beare.

### Baptist Missionary Circle

The Woman's Baptist Missionary Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, with Mrs. G. A. Beale of 123 Main street.

### DOING GOOD DEEDS.

Do a good deed every day. Each ray of light from a distant star has been traveling on through the ether for hundreds of years. Yet it still remains pure and strong enough to affect the negative plate of the astronomer's camera. So with a good deed. Set it going and who knows the end of it? Not the world of this century or the next, for its influence will travel on for ages to come.

### Marriage Licenses

November 8, Charlie W. Monteney and Beryl E. Meredith.

November 11, Charles Lloyd Barrett and Claire Marie Barker.

### BARKER-BARRETT

Pretty Wedding Solemnized Saturday Evening at Home of Bride's Mother in Brainerd

The home of Mrs. Jennie Louise Barker on north Broadway was the scene of a very pretty wedding Saturday evening when her daughter, Miss Claire M. Barker, one of the well known and popular teachers of this city, became the bride of Charles Lloyd Barrett of Chicago, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends, the Rev. W. J. Lowrie officiating.

The living room, where the ceremony took place, was decorated with ferns and yellow chrysanthemums, the same color scheme predominating throughout the rooms. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Lowrie softly sang "When Song Is Sweet," and Miss Helen Strachan, who accompanied her on the piano, also played the wedding march.

The bride wore her going-away gown of dark brown broadcloth with embroidered Georgette crepe waist to match, and carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. A pretty sentiment was the wearing of a bracelet which was worn by the groom's mother on her wedding day, and a brooch which belonged to the bride's great grandmother and which has been worn on several similar family occasions.

Mr. Barrett, who is a graduate of the Kent College of Law, is a practicing attorney of Chicago, and has many friends in this city.

Among the out of town relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Barrett, Mr. Wm. R. Barrett and Mr. Harvey of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strachan and daughters Helen, Lucile and Jean of Duluth, and Miss Ethel Barker of Omaha, Neb.

After the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Barrett left on the midnight train and will be at home in Chicago after the fifteenth of December.

### GRAND BALL

Brainerd City Band to Play Friday Evening, November 17

By this time everyone interested in a dance knows that the dancing event of the season will be held Friday, November 17, at Gardner's auditorium.

The Brainerd City band will be heard in its full strength of twenty-six pieces. New music is arriving daily and one of the classiest events of the season will undoubtedly take place.

So that everyone may know the purpose of this dance let it be now explained that it is a benefit dance, the proceeds to be used in the purchase of new music.

### FALL SWEATERS.

They Come in Gay Tones Like Autumn Leaves.

It will be good news to the sports woman to know there are shower proof sweaters. The latter have been put through the water proofing process and are therefore impervious to rain, mist or other "elements of the weather."

These sweaters are knitted in plain stitch and have an all around belt, a roll collar and deep pockets. They come in such colors as Dutch blue, hunters' green, old rose and yellow. They are just the thing not only in point of shape and general style, but also in colors, to accord beautifully with the fall requirements and autumn foliage.

Then there are sweaters made of brushed wool that are mixed with fiber to give them an attractive gloss. When in color such sweaters usually are finished with white collars and cuffs, and in some instances the latter take on the appearance of soft fur.

### Organ Pipes.

The names of the different parts of an organ pipe are interesting. For instance, the air is forced in through a hole in the pointed toe of the pipe, goes through the fine (the slit cut in the side) and strikes the lip. In some cases it then hits the beard (a metal cylinder attached just below the opening) and rebounds against the lip, producing a double vibration. There is also a tongue, and the upper part is called the barrel.

Exchange.

### Stating the Truth.

"I thought you said if Mabel refused you would surely die."

"I did."

"But she turned you down, and you're still living."

"Yes, but I still expect to die some day."—Detroit Free Press.

Hear one man before you answer, several before you decide.—Danish Saying.

## "B SHARP CLUB" FORMED IN CITY

Twenty Pupils of Miss Ora Glass Junior Classes Form Club for Study and Amusement

### FIRST MEETING ON SATURDAY

Leading Feature was a Scale Spelling Contest, Piano Selections Given Musical Spelling Game

Miss Ora Glass has formed a musical club, called the "B Sharp Club", consisting of about twenty of her junior piano pupils, the object being to combine study with amusement.

The first meeting was held Saturday afternoon at her studio, 220 N. Seventh Street.

The leading feature was a scale spelling contest, which was won by Florence Newman. This was quite a feat as all the major scales, including those in seven sharps and seven flats, were spelled. Winifred Spencer also deserves special mention as she was a very close second in the contest.

Piano selections were then given by Jessie Seelye, Florence Newman, Ruth Belse and Mildred Peacock.

The program closed with a musical spelling game, won by Erma Seeger, after which light refreshments were served.

### "SHARPS AND FLATS"

(By Fidd)

In a musical way America is on the threshold of a greatness which should thrill all those who love the land of the free.

The Choral club will put out a handsome program with every symphony concert. This is a new venture with a local music undertaking and will meet with success we are sure. The program will contain all the names of patrons and patronesses as well as all participants. Notes will be written for each number of the program similar to those used by larger orchestras.

He has never played anywhere for nothing. Everybody speaks of him as a professional, everybody respects his attainments, everybody knows that when he does play it is for money. But supposing that he had started out to play for nothing for anyone who asked him, today he would have made the rounds, for nothing, and they would all be through with him.

One disadvantage that many musical students have to contend with is a lack of interest on the part of the family.

Many mothers never show any concern in their little folks' musical welfare. They reason that if the student is in the hands of a good teacher he ought to be able to progress rapidly. Perhaps such a mother is better than one of the interfering kind, but the best of all mothers is the one who shows a sensible concern for the pupil's welfare.

The writer of this column does not claim that even one-half of it is original. He finds a great deal more interesting material written by others, and will not hesitate to use it.



Miss Irene Evans

One of the most talented and one of the hardest and most consistent workers of the younger violinists is little Irene. She possesses that peculiar power of producing a full rich tone upon her violin. Her instrument by the way is worth a great deal of money. Miss Evans plays second violin with the Brainerd symphony.

Very few men realize that music will bring more real joy and often a higher degree of culture to a child than almost anything else they might purchase.

Don't use a piano that needs to be tuned. It will ruin your sense of pitch and is a nuisance to every one within earshot. The writer of this column has often had his piano tuned by a gentleman known as Prof. Wm.

Bartsch and recommends his cure as a good one.

A phonograph will improve a person's taste if the instrument and the music selected is good.

Maud Powell gives this advice to music students: "Concentrate your thoughts on your work, completely and absolutely. One hour of absorbed practice is worth forty of the casual sort."

The worst of all violinistic crimes is to play out of tune.

To really progress properly one should memorize every étude and scale that a teacher assigns you.

Every one is working to pay off some debt. If it were not for debt the world would never have had the music of Wagner.

### War Oddities

London, Nov. 13—"How did you start life?" demanded an officer of the East Hempstead military tribunal of an applicant for exemption.

"As a baby, I suppose," answered the applicant. "If you get too fat you'll end it as a soldier," the officer retorted. "Yes, or a corpse," the applicant purred when the appeal was refused.

London, Nov. 13—More than 8,600 women are now employed on London street cars either as "conductresses" or "motorwomen."

### CANNING HELPS.

The Department of Agriculture Tells Us How to Preserve.

### THE WAYS TO SAVE SUGAR.

Fruits Put Up Without Syrup Do Not Retain Their Color Well, but They Are Excellent For Sauces, Salads and Desserts That Are Sweet Enough.

In these days of high prices, with sugar foremost on the aviation list, many housewives have taken serious thought as to the advisability of putting up less fruit than usual.

This is a pity, because home canned fruit is not only safe and sure, but most delicious. It need not be as rich as preserves. In fact, many pictures regard fruit as refreshing in exact proportion to the smallness of the amount of sugar used to preserve.

Fruit for use in pie or salads or as stewed fruit can be put up or canned without the use of any sugar at all. The canning specialists of the department of agriculture advise the housewives who, in order to economize on sugar, have been thinking of reducing the amount of fruit they put up, to can as much of their surplus as possible by the use of boiling water when sugar syrup is beyond their means.

Any fruit, say the specialists, may be successfully sterilized and retained in the pack by simply adding boiling water instead of the hot syrup.

The use of sugar, of course, is desirable in the canning of all kinds of fruits and makes a better and ready sweetened product. Moreover, most of the fruits when canned in water alone do not retain their natural flavor, texture and color as well as fruit put up in syrup. Fruit canned without sugar to be used for sauces or desserts must be sweetened.

Can the product the same day it is picked.

Call, stem or seed and clean the fruit by placing it in a strainer and pouring water over it until it is clean.

Pack closely in glass jars or tin cans until they are full, using the handle of a tablespoon, wooden ladle or table knife for packing purposes.

Pour over the fruit boiling water from a kettle; place rubbers and caps in position; partially seal if using glass jars; seal completely if using tin cans.

Place the containers in a sterilizing vat, such as a wash boiler with false bottom, or other receptacle improvised for the purpose.

If using a hot water bath outfit proceed for thirty minutes, counting time after the water has reached the boiling point. The water must cover the highest jar in the container.

After sterilizing remove packs, seal glass jars, wrap in paper to prevent bleaching and store in a dry, cool place.

If you are canning in tin cans it will improve the product to plunge the cans quickly into cold water immediately after sterilization.

When using a steam pressure canner instead of the hot water bath, sterilize for ten minutes with five pounds of steam pressure. Never allow the pressure to go over ten pounds.

### The Lamp of Experience.

It is natural to man to indulge in the illusions of hope. We are apt to shut our eyes against a painful truth and listen to the song of that siren till she transforms us into beasts. \* \* \*

Are we disposed to be of the number of those who, having eyes, see not, and, having ears, hear not the things which so nearly concern their temporal salvation?

For my part, whatever anguish of spirit it may cost, I am willing to know the whole truth, to know the worst and provide for it.

I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the future but by the past.—Patrick Henry.

### An Ancient Aqueduct.

The ancient Roman aqueduct at Nimes is generally considered the most perfect of Roman relics. It consists of three great tiers of arches, the lowest having been used as a bridge and the uppermost as an aqueduct. It rises about 120 feet above the level of the river.

The Pont du Gard, as it is called, is believed to have been built under the supervision of Agrippa, the Roman general, about fifty years before Christ.

## NEW STYLISH STATIONERY

We are showing this week an exceptionally fine line of papeteries, including Whiting, Berlin, White & Wilcox and other makers goods. We will be pleased to have you inspect these high class box papers.

### S. & H. Green Trading Stamps or National Cash Register Checks

**LAMMON'S PHARMACY**  
"The Store with a Conscience"  
606 Laurel St. Brainerd, Minn.

## Willard

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

### The People's Choice

### Brainerd Electric Co.

#### New Location

721 Laurel St.

Brainerd, Minn.

We'll be glad to test your battery at any time



### SHE LIKES IT!

ASK any housewife who has changed the family table drink from harmful coffee to helpful INSTANT POSTUM whether the change has been a success.

The answer may well induce you to make the change yourself.

Less "nerves," better temper, clearer complexion, improved digestion and steadier heart after a trial, demonstrate conclusively that the change from coffee to POSTUM is a wise move for the whole family.

### "There's a Reason"

## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll &amp; Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATE  
One Month \$4.00  
One Year, strictly in advance \$4.00

Office in Dispatch Building on 8th St.  
Entered at the post office at Brainerd,  
Minn., as second class matter



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1916



## WINTER VACATIONS

"The vacation season," we are solemnly assured, "is over." While it lasted, "everybody" was "out of town," and now nobody's back.

The vacation season is not over. Or to be strictly accurate, one vacation season is ended, and another is just beginning. The latter is coming to be almost as important as the former, and with it the city folks have nothing to do. It is the farmer's vacation.

Time was when farmers were not supposed to take vacations. That time is past. Last winter, it is estimated, some 750,000 farmers and their wives spent vacation in New York city alone. It is likely that, altogether, millions of farmers and farmers' wives will have outings this winter, when the crops are all in and the fruit is all put up.

Their vacations differ from those of city folk, as they should. The city dweller wants to go where he can luxuriate in the open air and enjoy nature. The farmer gets plenty of fresh air, sunshine and exercise all the year around, and is "fed up" on nature. What he wants is to refresh his mind and spirit by getting away from his rural solitude. He wants crowds and hotels and theatres and big stores and buses and taxicabs and movie shows. And after a week or two of "high life" in the biggest available metropolis, he goes back to his fields and woods and cattle even more stimulated and invigorated than the city denizen who has been rusticking.

This winter the cities will see more farmers than ever—and appreciate them more than ever, because the farmers will have plenty of money, and won't hesitate to spend it. Incidentally, the city folk will have considerable difficulty in knowing that they're entertaining farmers. City and country are no longer very distinguishable by clothes, speech and manners. Even sun-burnt face and hands mean nothing, since the hay field and the golf links bestow about the same sort of tan.

## MILLIONS FOR HIGHWAYS.

\$300,000,000 For 1916 Estimate of the American Highway Association.

During the year 1916 it is not unlikely that about \$300,000,000 will be spent on highways and highway bridges in the United States, or about as much as one-third the cost of the federal government for the fiscal year 1913-14. The average citizen who is asked to vote for the issue of highway bonds and who pays road taxes, as well as the expert, has the right to know how the money is expended and that it shall be expended for road building and road maintenance so as to obtain the largest economical result.

That such results may be reached the American Highway association has entered upon a campaign of education by bringing together in its book "a general outline of the methods in use in the different states of conducting road improvements and of raising funds for such work; an untechnical and practical explanation of different types of road improvements, culverts and bridges; a statement of the methods of maintenance and of preventing dust; a digest of the current specifications of the highway departments of several states where road work is carried on extensively; an explanation of the principles underlying the different classes of bonds issued to pay for highway improvements and finally to supply lists of manufacturers of machinery and materials for road work."

## The Ballot.

Secret voting was exercised by the ancient Greeks and Romans. Ballot boxes were used in electing aldermen in London in 1526. First instance of the employment of the ballot in American elections was in the choice of a pastor by the Salem (Mass.) church on July 20, 1629. In 1634 it began to be used in the elections of governors of Massachusetts.

## Labor will Protest Enforced Arbitration

(By United Press)

Baltimore, Nov. 13—Warning that union labor will oppose with all its power any attempt to put through Congress compulsory arbitration bill, as proposed by President Wilson, was given today when the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor, at the federation's 36th annual convention read its report.

"The wage earners of the United States," said the report, "will oppose any proposition to impose upon them compulsory institutions which disguise involuntary servitude. They hold that the principle involved in voluntary institutions is the key to personal and industrial freedom and that this principle is of more importance to them than any other consideration."

"The immediate problem involved is a class problem but the principle involved in compulsory institutions, even for a class in our republic, is of concern to the whole republic, for we know that the republic cannot be maintained part free and part slave."

"Involuntary and compulsory labor once enforced, even for a single hour will not halt at its temporary enforcement but will go on and become permanent."

In human institutions when a wrongful course has been pursued it is inevitable to hold or driven on to its logical conclusion of error. Then there is no retrieving except by a convulsion brought about by a revolution.

The human labor power which this law compels wage-earners to give to employers against their will is inseparable from the body and the personality of the wage-earners. It is part of the men and women themselves. They cannot be forced to work for an employer against their wills without reducing them to the legal condition of slaves and transforming their minds and spirits into those of slaves. No more dangerous proposition has ever been proposed than this compulsory investigation measure."

In conclusion the committee recommended that the convention take a strong stand against it and "in favor of the maintenance of institutions and opportunities for freedom."

Discussing the arbitration principle, the committee viewed it as second in importance on the general Administration program to the eight-hour day principle.

"This effort to again subject wage-earners to involuntary servitude has aroused the determined resistance of wage-earners generally," it continued. "To their declarations against involuntary servitude the proponents of the legislation have replied that although a strike would be made illegal under the proposed law and strikers criminals, yet individual workers were not deprived of the right to quit work."

The committee, taking up politics, urged woman's suffrage, Porto Rican independence, government ownership of telegraph and telephone lines, a national child labor law, a minimum wage law for the government, extension of the eight-hour law to all government departments, exclusion from inter-state commerce convict labor products, preparedness, vocational training as a means to preparedness, and a host of other planks designed to help the cause of labor.

During the year, the report stated, strikes cost the Federation \$2,708,789. Two hundred and sixty thousand people were involved in them. One thousand one hundred and thirty-five strikes were won; 133 were compromised, 305 are pending and 49 were lost. The Federation gained nearly 218,000 members, and issued 2,700 charters to organizations joining it. Death benefits paid totaled \$2,264,310. Sick benefits totaled \$1,068,609.

Failure because of the war to arrange an international meeting of labor organizations was announced with regret by the committee. Both German and British leaders, it was stated, frowned on the suggestion.

The committee commented on the transferring from federal to state courts' injunction proceedings against labor organizations. This was held due to amendments to anti-trust act which declare labor not a commodity.

A decision of the Massachusetts court declaring unconstitutional a law designed to prevent the issuance of injunctions against labor organizations was attacked strenuously as "justifying the principle that labor or labor power is a commodity."

"This unequivocal assertion of the Massachusetts court," it is declared, "is wholly dogmatic, the only line of argument that the judges condescend to offer is the declaration of fellow judges."

The committee suggested it be empowered to try to obtain the repeal of the decision and to replace the old law with one that will stand the test

## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

## HUGHES HOLDS MINNESOTA LEAD

On Returns Still Incomplete Has Plurality of 250.

## BURNQUIST'S VOTE GROWS

Republican Leaders Believe Their National Candidate Will Maintain His Margin in Gopher State—Judge Quinn Has Safe Lead on Anderson.

St. Paul, Nov. 13.—Additions, subtractions and corrections left no substantial change in the relative standing of Charles E. Hughes and President Wilson insofar as their Minnesota vote is concerned. The revised totals for the state gave Hughes 178,819 and Wilson 178,569, a Hughes plurality of 250.

That this lead at least will be maintained in the uncounted guardmen votes and those from the few scattered districts not yet heard from, is the opinion of leading Republicans.

Hughes Victory Imminent.

Unless a revision of the entire state vote discloses serious errors, Minnesota's electoral vote will be cast for Hughes, his supporters believe.

Fairmount county soldiers voted 21 for Wilson and 11 for Hughes, according to returns received here. The guardmen are members of E company, Second regiment.

Cass county's revised returns gave Wilson 1,260 and Hughes 982. Faribault county soldiers favored Wilson 14 to 12. Soldiers from Goodhue county, D and L companies, gave Hughes 34, Wilson 35.

Quinn Vote Grows.

The Cass county returns show a gain for Judge W. J. Quinn in the supreme court justice race. The total vote now stands Quinn 102,589 and Anderson 95,902. This county's returns also show increased pluralities for Burnquist, Kellogg and Mille.

There are a few districts to be heard from, and virtually all of the Second and Third regiments.

Governor Burnquist's plurality is growing steadily as the returns come in, indicating a probable lead of 130,000 over T. P. Dwyer, his Democratic opponent.

With the French Armies on the Somme, Oct. 22—(By Mail)—While the cave warfare which has been adopted by the Germans as their latest style of defensive tactics is being greatly facilitated at the southern extremity of the Franco-British offensive by the existence of caves dug by the Hugenots, it is being even more facilitated at the northern extremity of the "big push" by the existence of entire underground villages.

The caves, cellars and vaults, dug by the Hugenots in the province of Santerre, both for refuge and for concealing their valuables, date back to the religious wars which were waged in France several centuries ago. The subterranean villages in the northern part of Picardy are of a more antique origin and go back to feudal times.

As a rule, they are dug into solid rock, and the French General Staff has reason to believe that their existence was not only long ago known to Germans, but long ago counted upon by the German General Staff as a definite means for clinging onto the soil of France.

There is now every reason to believe that the series of underground villages in Picardy is to be utilized largely by the Germans in constituting a new line of defense against the Franco-British drive that has now pushed them entirely out of their three line trench defenses which they had regarded as absolutely untenable.

The Republicans will have at least 217 votes, according to the latest returns available. This is an increase of one in the total Republican membership previously reported, but is one vote less than a working majority.

Independence of action has characterized a number of the re-elected members on the Republican side, however, and their attitude toward Democratic legislation in the last few years has given Democratic leaders cause for hope that some of them might carry their independence into the organization of the next house.

## HUGHES WAITS FINAL COUNT IN CALIFORNIA

New York, Nov. 13.—Charles E. Hughes and William R. Wilcox, chairman of the Republican national committee, plan to remain in New York for a week or more to await the result of the official count of the vote in California, it was announced here. Once the official count is finished they expect to take a vacation, Mr. Wilcox said.

Count Will Begin Today.

San Francisco, Nov. 13.—The official count of California's vote in the presidential election will begin today. Steps have been taken not only to expedite the enumeration but to insure its accuracy. Both the Democratic and Republican state central committees have engaged checkers and attorneys to scrutinize the count of each tally sheet.

Two Guardsmen Killed.

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 13.—Corporal W. J. Smith shot and killed Private Jones and McKnight and wounded Private Conners while the four, all members of K troop, Fourteenth cavalry, were answering stable call.

To Toughen Glassware.

Immerse the article in a pot filled with cold water to which some common salt has been added. Boil the water well, then cool slowly. Glass treated in this way will resist any sudden change of temperature.

## PARK OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13th

## THE TRANS-OCEANIC STARS

Tom Nawn and

Hal Davis

And Their Company of Irish Comedy Players

4 One Act Comedy Dramas at Each Performance 4

## THE PLAYS

"PAT AND THE GENII" "A TOUCH OF NATURE"  
"THE COACH" "THE UNEXPECTED"

Added Attraction--Miss Edna Eisenhart, Mezzo Soprano at Each Performance

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c

Seats on Sale at Dunn's Drug Store

## Underground Cities of Feudal Days

BY HENRY WOOD  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

(With the French Armies)

is at Hermies, on the banks of the canal. The village is dug in the solid rock, and consists of 115 chambers with about 800 alcoves. The entrance to this village is under the tower of the church and its fortification by the Germans will of course entail the destruction of the entire church edifice by the Allies artillery. Other similar underground villages are to be found in the valley of the Exeute, traversed also by the canal, and at Ypres. Getting the Germans out of these subterranean villages is not considered a serious problem by the French General Staff.

Life is not merely to live, but to live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Polks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnation.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, wastes and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious, stomach trouble, rheumatism; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

## DIVER STILL IS IN PORT

Time of Deutschland's Departure for Home Is Uncertain.

New London, Conn., Nov. 13.—The time of the departure of the German commercial submarine Deutschland still is uncertain, although everything apparently is ready for a quick dash to sea.

There were more rumors that British cruisers are outside the three-mile limit waiting for the Deutschland and that two German war submarines are off the coast to convoy the boat back to Germany.

## Sioux Falls Girl Killed.

Fresno, Cal., Nov. 13.—Miss Helen Webster of Sioux Falls, S. D., a student at the Fresno normal school, was killed near Clovis, eighteen miles from Fresno, when the machine in which she was riding went off the road and down a forty-foot grade.

## One Dead, Two Injured.

Huron, S. D., Nov. 13.—Chris Clausen was killed and Wallace Smith and Albert Hansen of Iroquois were injured when their automobile turned over near Huron.

Metcalf's Dramatic Death.

Professor Metcalf, who was the World's Work, came to his laboratory on July 13, 1916. He did not attempt to hide his uneasiness at the weakness of his heart. He surprised his students, however, by saying as he put on his things to go home: "Tomorrow is the 14th, isn't it? So we won't work. I am afraid that this will be my last day here. I cannot last two days. I shall die tomorrow."

He died, in fact, on the 15th, and his pathetic farewell made a deep impression even on the pathology students.

## Balzac's Impecuniosity.

Of Balzac it is stated that whenever he was hard at work he went to roost "like the fowls," as he himself put it, at 7 in the evening. He was called at 1 in the morning and wrote till 8, then took another hour and a half to sleep, then after a light meal went to work again until 4 in the afternoon. Then he took a bath, saw a few friends, took perhaps a short walk and immediately after dinner went off to bed.

"I shall be compelled," he wrote, "to lead this slave's life for a few months without stopping in order not to be swamped by those terrible bills that are due." And yet he was always hard up for money.

## Tennyson and a Title.

In 1873, long after Tennyson had become famous and when the London Times had declared that "The Holy Grail," published in 1869, has no equal since "Paradise Lost," a baronetcy was offered him by Gladstone and again by Disraeli in 1874. In each case the honor was declined. Several years later, in December, 1883, while Tennyson and Gladstone were on a short pleasure cruise together, the offer of a title was renewed, and after some hesitation accepted. He added, "For my own part I shall regret my simple name all my life." He took his seat in the house of lords as Baron Tennyson on March 11, 1884, voting twice, but not speaking.

The Chinese had compasses long before the Europeans, using them, as men do today, in the steering of ships. European sailors began using compasses in about the year 1800.

## BUSH CASE IS ON TRIAL TODAY

Dr. J. A. Thabes on Stand Tells of the Injuries Sustained by Thomas Miller

### LESLIE BUSH ALSO TESTIFIED

Edward Elling, Student, Gives His Story of the Accident When Flagman Lost His Life

### JURY HEARING SECOND TRIAL OF BUSH CASE

- \* William H. Nelson.
- \* Charles Swanson.
- \* W. H. Cooper.
- \* Theodore Osborne.
- \* M. E. Heath.
- \* W. F. Dieckhaus.
- \* Frank Benjamin.
- \* Otto Wendt.
- \* C. Converse
- \* H. P. Dullum.
- \* George Marcum.
- \* Jacob Palmer.

### DISTRICT COURT PROCEEDINGS

Carl Sullivan and Floyd Enemark Arraigned in Court on Charge of Burglary Third Degree

### R. R. LIVINGSTON IN COURT

Arraigned on Nine Indictments, Defendant to Furnish Personal Recognizance

The case of Charles F. Miller, as special administrator of the estate of Louis Miller, deceased, vs Leslie Bush, is on trial today in the district court before Judge W. S. McClenahan. Bush is sued for \$7,500 damages following the accidental collision of two years ago when Bush's car collided with Mr. Miller near the corner of Broadway and Front streets.

The first trial resulted in a discharge.

Dr. J. A. Thabes was on the stand and detailed the injuries sustained by Mr. Miller. Leslie Bush was called for cross examination under the statutes.

Edward Elling, a student two years ago, gave his version of the accident. He said the lights of the car were burning and claimed he heard the crash, but no warning signals. M. E. Ryan, attorney for Leslie Bush, then covered testimony given by the witness at the other trial, also the story given in Mr. Ryan's office and the result appeared to be considerable confusing statements by the witness. The case was still on trial at 3 in the afternoon.

### RIVERTON

Riverton, Minn., Nov. 13.—The leap year dance at Hotel Webster Saturday night was well attended.

Dave Buchite, a miner in the Rowemine, had his foot crushed and was taken to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mott announce the birth of a daughter.

There will be a basket social and dance at Hotel Webster tonight.

Mrs. C. G. McDonald, Mrs. Lakesh and Mrs. Harmon Lord and sons motored to Frank Day's Wednesday.

Miss Stearns of Crosby, visited her uncle and family, William Stearns, and also attended the leap year dance.

Louise Algrim and Mrs. Miller spent Sunday at home.

Ida Dayton visited in Crosby and Wolford recently.

Mrs. J. C. Barr returned from an extended visit in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Misses Anna, Bertha, Margaret and Martha Lockhart of Aitkin visited their sister, Mrs. John Hasskamp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kellogg and children of Borea have come to make their home in Riverton.

Mrs. Chandier is visiting her parents in Stillwater.

Misses Anna and Bertha Bonneville and Ted Arth visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. Countryman of Pine River have moved into a P. S. O. cottage.

Operations to start a new mine on section 19 are in full blast.

Mrs. Huntley returned from Manzano, accompanied by her mother.

A good many Rivertowners expect to go hunting big game.

J. Mick was in Duluth recently.

Mrs. Kakeshi of near Brainerd visited at the C. G. McDonald home on Wednesday.

### LIGHTS OFF AT LIBRARY

Public Library Closed Evenings But Open Every Afternoon—Sun-day for Reading Only

The library is closed evenings, for the water and light board has turned off the light because the library board has failed so far to meet its indebtedness for electric current used in the past.

The library will be kept open every afternoon instead of evenings. Sunday afternoons it will be open for reading.

### Men Feel Tired, Too

While much is said about tired men it must be remembered that men also pay the penalty of overwork. When the kidneys are weak, inactive or sluggish, when one feels tired out and miserable, has the "blues," lacks energy and ambition, Foley Kidney Pills are tonic and strengthening. They act quickly. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt.

### AT OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

Tom Nawn and Hal Davis and Excellent Company in Four One-Act Plays, Good Comedies

Something new in the theatre world is the appearance of Tom Nawn and Hal Davis and their excellent company in four one-act plays at the opera house tonight.

The Superior Telegram gave them lavish mention and praised their performances. Enthusiastic audiences greeted them in Superior. One thing that Nawn and Davis give is plenty of action. There are odd bits of character work without number and not a few novelties. Evangeline Dixey, daughter of the famous Henry E. Dixey, is a member of the company. Other members include Evelyn Watson, Josephine Deffry, Mike Mandel, Bennett Finn and Earle Roome.

### DISTRICT COURT PROCEEDINGS

Carl Sullivan and Floyd Enemark Arraigned in Court on Charge of Burglary Third Degree

### R. R. LIVINGSTON IN COURT

Arraigned on Nine Indictments, Defendant to Furnish Personal Recognizance

In district court Carl Sullivan and Floyd Enemark were arraigned on the charge of burglary in the third degree. The indictment charges them with breaking into and entering the one and a half story frame dwelling owned by J. A. Plummer, located in the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 33, township 134, range 28.

On Saturday afternoon John Popovich and Joe Perich, of Crosby, were arraigned, charged with inciting riot. They pleaded not guilty. A. W. Uhl was their attorney. The \$600 bail as deposited in the lower court is to stand as bail in the district court.

R. R. Livingston was before the court and arraigned on nine indictments. The defendant was ordered to furnish personal recognizance in \$2,000 for each of six counts. Of the 12 indictments returned by the grand jury against Livingston, 11 charge grand larceny in the first degree and one is for forgery of an abstract of title.

### THE TEST

A preacher at the close of one of his sermons, said: "Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up." Presently every man, woman, and child, with one exception, rose to their feet.

The preacher seated them and said: "Now, every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception, a careworn, hungry-looking individual, clothed in his last summer's suit, slowly assumed a perpendicular position.

"How is it, my friend," asked the minister, "you are the only man not able to meet his obligations?"

"I run a newspaper," he answered, "and the brethren here who stood up are my subscribers, and—"

"Let us pray," exclaimed the minister.—The Subscription Man.

### Took the Hurt Out of Her Back

Mrs. Anna Byrd, Tuscaloosa, Ala., writes: "I was down with my back so I could not stand up more than half the time. Foley Kidney Pills took all of the hurt out." Rheumatic pains, swollen ankles, backache, stiff joints and sleep disturbing bladder ailments indicate disordered kidneys and bladder trouble. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt.

Servia's "Death Mask" Stamps. The famous "death mask" stamps of Servia were a special series issued to commemorate King Peter's coronation. He it was who in 1904 ascended the throne left vacant by the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga.

The central portion of the design consists of two heads, one, that of Peter being placed slightly to the right of the other, that of the founder of the Karađorđević dynasty, in such a way as to show the whole of the one and the profile of the other. It is a grim coincidence that when the stamp is inverted a human face can easily be discerned, which is supposed by many to bear a distinct resemblance to that of the murdered king.

The library will be kept open every afternoon instead of evenings. Sunday afternoons it will be open for reading.

### Dead Reckoning

Dead reckoning is a term in navigation to express the estimation that is made of a ship's position without having recourse to observation of the celestial bodies. It is made by observing the way she makes by the log and the course on which she has been steered, making allowance for drift, leeway, etc.

## CASS COUNTY BOARD DOINGS IMPUGNED

New Charges of Irregularities Filed and Removal of Commissioners is Demanded

### CHARGE BOND SALES BELOW PAR

Charge Two Commissioners with Taking Part of the Money County Exhibit at State Fair

(Minneapolis Journal)

New charges of irregularities in the affairs of Cass county, with a demand for the removal of five county commissioners, were filed Saturday by three residents of the county with Governor J. A. A. Burnquist.

Thomas Pederson, E. S. Holman and J. R. Blackburn filed the charges on which are asked the removal of County Commissioners J. E. Krake, Fred Moulster, W. B. Jones, J. B. Spencer and A. J. Swanberg.

The application was received from the Inland Steel company praying for the cancellation of the penalty on the taxes on lands in Crosby and vicinity. On motion, the application was referred to the Minnesota Tax Commission.

An application was received from Matt Hay, praying for the cancellation of the penalty on the taxes on lot 2, block 19, Sleeper's addition to Brainerd, and on motion, the same was referred to the Minnesota Tax Commission.

The application of the Northern Pacific railway company in reference to the assessment against the foundry property was referred to the county attorney.

On motion, the auditor was instructed to notify the petitioners in

ditch No. 5 requesting them to appear and consult with the board at their next meeting to hear the reports of the engineer and viewers and decide on further action.

On motion, the matter of a gas stove for the county jail was referred to a committee of Commissioners Erickson, Oberg and Crust.

The auditor was instructed to order 48 corrugated, galvanized steel culverts, 12 inches in diameter, 14 feet long, also 20 joining bands.

A petition was received from Fred Hartman and others, praying for the establishment of a new school district from territory now embraced in districts 9 and 16 as follows: The south half of section 19, all of sections 29, 30, 31 and 32 of township 43 range 21; the south half of section 24 and all of sections 25 and 36 of township 43, range 32.

On motion, the petition was accepted and the auditor instructed to serve proper notices for a hearing to be held at the next meeting of the county board.

On motion, the matter of the cement walks around the new county jail was referred to the chairman with power to act.

Applications were received from

Geo. A. Tracy and G. W. Chadbourne asking for insurance on the new county jail. On motion, the communications were ordered placed on file for future reference.

The report of the county engineer

on proposed state road running south from state road No. 2 at the east quarter corner of Sec. 25, Twp. 45, Rge. 30, was received, and on motion, the same was accepted and ordered placed on file.

The report of the county engineer

on road work done in Sec. 7, Twp. 135, Rge. 27, was received, and on motion, the same was accepted and ordered placed on file.

The report of the county engineer

on road work done in Sec. 23, Twp. 45, Rge. 27, was received, and on motion, the same was accepted and ordered placed on file.

The report of the county engineer

on proposed state road No. 2 at the east quarter corner of Sec. 25, Twp. 45, Rge. 30, was received, and on motion, the same was accepted and ordered placed on file.

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### COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners, Crow Wing County

Pursuant to adjournment, the board met at the court house at 7 o'clock P. M., November 4th, 1916. All members were present.

Minutes of the meetings of the board held on October 3rd and November 1st, 1916, were read and duly approved.

An application was received from the Inland Steel company praying for the cancellation of the penalty on the taxes on lands in Crosby and vicinity. On motion, the application was referred to the Minnesota Tax Commission.

An application was received from Matt Hay, praying for the cancellation of the penalty on the taxes on lots 2, block 19, Sleeper's addition to Brainerd, and on motion, the same was referred to the Minnesota Tax Commission.

# WANTS

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Dining room girl at Ideal hotel. 168-133tf

WANTED—Lady cook and kitchen girl at Windsor. 150-130tf

WANTED—Lady housekeeper for small family. Apply Erickson Bros. bakery. 143-129tf

WANTED—Dining room girl, kitchen girl. Make application Hotel Webster, Riverton, Minn. 113-121tf

LOGGING—I have a number of logging jobs to let near Little Fork, Minn., ranging in size from 250,000 to 1,000,000 feet. If interested write or see me at Little Fork, James L. Anderson. 167-133tf

## FOR RENT

CORNER STORE FOR RENT—Inquire Pearce Block. 107-119tf

FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 721 N. E. Pine St. 182-13712

FOR RENT—House at the corner of 9th and Kingwood. Inquire of F. A. Farrar. 137-126tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 307 South Seventh Street. 88-115tf

FOR RENT—Modern house at 21 Bluff avenue. Mrs. F. J. Sykora, call Northwest 149. 183-138tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room for gentleman in a modern house, 517 North Fifth street. 159-132tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath, telephone, block from high school, 722 South Broadway. 1f

FOR RENT—Large sunny furnished room, with bath, suitable for bed room or light housekeeping. 206 Kingwood St. 174-135tf

FOR RENT—2 rooms for small family or men, 423 Front St., \$5.50 monthly, including water; single room \$3. Nettleton. 181-13713

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Kimball piano, good condition. Inquire Hitch millinery. 110-120tf

## ST. CLOUD 114, BRAINERD 0

FOR SALE—1 square dining table and six chairs, cheap. Call 149 N. W. 187-138tf

FOR SALE—Good dining room table. Mrs. Undrattis, 601 South Sixth street. 185-138tf

FOR SALE—New bed, spring and mattress. Telephone 749-R, or call 1101 Rosewood. 180-13713

FOR SALE—A good second hand automobile, \$275. Inquire L. Sherrill or George H. Gardner. 164-133tf

FOR SALE—Four room house for \$600.00, small payment down, balance monthly payments. Brainerd State bank. 166-133tf

FOR SALE—80 acres five miles from town, \$9 per acre. \$250 handles it. Balance long time at 4 percent. Dawes Land Co. 173-12516

FOR SALE—One Golden Oak Buffet and one kitchen cabinet, in two sections. One 3-burner Perfection oil stove, with oven. H. E. Kunkert, 616 N. 6th St. 165-133tf

WHITE LEGHORNS, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Orpingtons. Special prices on cocks, hens, cockerels, pullets, for 30 days. Bred to lay and bred from birds which won blue ribbons. They will do the same for you. Write us your wants. We can satisfy. American Poultry Ranch, Hubert, Minn. 188-13812-2-w1

## MISCELLANEOUS

TAKEN UP—Two Holstein calves Saturday night. Pay charges. 605 1st Ave. N. E. 186-13813

REWARD—\$10 for locating dead steer with horns, weight about 1250, owned by C. W. Koering. 179-13713

WANTED—I have customers for residence property and vacant lots. List your property for sale with Jas. R. Smith, Sleeper block.

## BUY A FARM NOW

Beans seven dollars per bushel, wheat nearly two dollars per bushel, potatoes one dollar fifty cents per bushel. A farm is the best business that you can go into.

I have farms from 13, 25, 40, 80, 160 and 640 acres each to sell on easy terms. The weather is fine and roads good. Telephone 72-L or call at my office in First National bank block and I will show you just what you want.

E. C. BANE

# SPORT NEWS

## Encouragement for New York Boxers

BY HAMILTON

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Nov. 13.—It certainly is a tough game when a boxer appearing at a New York club begins to get some of the skin taken off his nose and starts to receive the efforts of his antagonist in his stomach and eyes.

The New York gallery fan—and he is legion—is one of the best little encouragers in the world, but he confines his encouraging wholly to helping along the man who is winning.

A few nights ago Battling Levinsky who, through his manager, has claimed at various times, about half the crowds in the boxing world, took a sound beating from Billy Miske, St. Paul lightweight. As the fight started it was a tame affair. Miske and Levinsky slunk around the ring, eyeing each other suspiciously, and the crowd grew tensely silent waiting for somebody to start something. Then the gallery supplied some entertainment.

"Who started this fight?" one of them asked. "Don't know," replied another, "but I think it was dat guy in d' middle."

Round one was over. "Atta boy" yelled an admirer at Miske as he settled himself into his chair. "Atta boy." That expression is good for any kind of a sporting event.

"C'mon, Billy. Let's go home," shouted a wild eyed fan in a ringside seat as the second round started. And Billy started to carry out his wishes. "Whee," the crowd howled. "Hit 'im wid d' bucket, Bill."

Round three—"Knock d' stumfick offa 'im, Bill. He ain't gotta t'ing." From Levinsky's corner "Use d' left. Jab I'm. Don't let 'im set."

Round four—"C'mon, Bill, you makin' a sucker outa 'im. Atta boy. C'mon, Bill, Le's g'home."

Round five—"Levinsky's eye is cut. Lookit 'at eye, will ya? C'mon, Bill. Y'gottin' goin'. Hit 'at eye, Bill."

Round seven—"Did y' see 'at un. Right on d' chin. Hey, Bill, let 'im fall."

Round eight—"Want's t'ight Wil-lard, and look at 'im. D' big stiff. C'mon, Bill, Le's g'home."

Round nine—"He's a big bum, Bill. Knock 'im dead and le's g'home."

Round ten—"C'mon, Bill. Atta boy. Hit 'in d' kitchen." Bell rings and boxers start for their dressing rooms. Boss greets Levinsky as he crawls through the ropes and Miske is given great cheers.

## No Doubt About This

Foley Cathartic Tablets are just a plain, honest, old-fashioned physic. They act promptly and effectively on the bowels without pain, griping or nausea. They keep the stomach sweet, the liver active and the bowels regular. They banish biliousness, sick headaches, sour stomach, indigestion. H. P. Dunn, druggist—Advt.

## BETTERS DECLINE TO PAY

Will Wait Until Republicans Concede Wilson's Election.

New York, Nov. 13.—Despite the fact that the re-election of President Wilson is conceded practically on all sides, Wall street betting commissioners who are holding several million dollars as stakeholders, decline to pay off any bets on the general result.

One of their number, in response to a question, said:

"I will not pay off on the general result unless the Republican national committee concedes the election of Mr. Wilson, or else Mr. Hughes sends a congratulatory message to the president."

## Suffrage Leader Improved.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 13.—Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain of New York, who is critically ill at a hospital here, is somewhat improved according to her physicians. Her chances for recovery are favorable.

When two women get their heads together in a parlor it's a safe bet that they're not discussing the weather.—Detroit Free Press.

## Pays Election Bet; Ends Life.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—High cost of living and the election of Wilson is given as the cause for the suicide of Andrew Lindberg, grocer. Lindberg paid a \$200 bet, went to his room and shot himself.

## Japanese Press Satisfied.

Tokyo, Nov. 13.—The re-election of President Wilson is welcomed by the Japanese press, which praises his peaceful disposition and believes his continuance in office augurs well for the furtherance of American-Japanese friendship.

## SHUTOUT RECORD OF PAST SEASON

Joe Bullet Leslie Bush is Given High Praise, Close Behind Ruth with 8 Shutouts

## JOE'S RECORD IS MOST WORTHY

2 Shutouts Against New York, Chicago, Cleveland, 1 each Against Detroit, and St. Louis

The shutdown record of the season just closed shows that 1916 was a great occasion for a liberal use of whitewash, there being no less than 241 games in which pitchers kept their opponents away from the plate. The National league pitchers had 139 shutouts, the American league 102. Grover Cleveland Alexander, of the Phillies, pitched 16 shutouts, says the New York Sun.

The best previous record was made in 1910 when Jack Coombs has 13 shutouts to contribute to Connie Mack's third pennant.

Babe Ruth, the Red Sox's sensational young southpaw, who held the Dodgers to one home run in 14 innings in the late world's series was the leading whitewasher of the American league. Babe, however, did his whitewashing on nothing like the scale on which Alexander transacted his shutdown business in the National league.

The young left-hander pitched nine shutouts.

Ruth's left-handed wares especially hypnotized the Detroit Tigers, the hardest hitting club in either league. Ruth also pitched two shutouts against each New York, Cleveland, and Washington, Chicago, St. Louis and strongly enough the weak-hitting Athletics escaped without feeling the ruthless Ruth whitewash brush.

Joe Bush of the Athletics was close behind Ruth with eight shutouts. As Ruth was a member of the world's champions and Bush one of the few players on the tall-and-athletic Athletics, Joe's record is the most worthy by far. In fact, when the conditions are analyzed Bush's record is one of the greatest shutdown performances yet recorded.

He was a member of one of the weakest teams that ever masqueraded as a big league club, and he really had to shut out the other fellow to win. During midseason, when the Athletics lost 41 out of 43 games, two shutdown victories by Bush were all that saved the Athletics from a record for defeats never approached by any team in baseball.

Bush pitched two shutdown victories against New York Chicago and Cleveland and one each against Detroit and St. Louis.

The longest game played last season in which neither team scored was a 17-inning 0-to-0 tie between the Red Sox and Browns, played in Boston on July 14. Ernie Koob, the young Brownie lefthander from the Kalamazoo normal school, pitched the entire game for Fielder Jones' team, while he was opposed by Carl Mays and Dutch Leonard.

The National league had one 16-inning 0-0 tie. The other Boston team was involved in this one, as the Braves and Cincinnati Reds fought through 16 blank innings on June 13. Both teams resorted to two pitchers on this occasion. Rudolph and Hughes pitched for Boston and Toney and Schneider for Cincinnati.

**COLD BLINDS DRIVER; NINE HURLED TO DEATH**

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 13.—Plunging through the gates protecting a draw opened to allow a tug to pass, a Vancouver-Ladner jitney, driven by George Smith, carried nine people to death with the possibility that two more may be added to the list.

Smith was driving to Vancouver at high speed and the supposition is that in the frosty air the windshield became clouded and he failed to see the warning lights.

The heavy machine broke through the wire gates and the car and its occupants were hurled into the water below.

## BANK CLERK TAKES \$44,000

Young New Yorker Confesses Speculations in Wall Street.

New York, Nov. 13.—James Miller, a young clerk in the Liberty National bank, confessed to President Thomas Cochran and other officials of that institution that he had, within a period of a few months, embezzled \$44,919.74 and had used the money in speculation.

The lure of the "easy money" to be made in Wall street led the young man to speculate, he confessed. But while others were winning hundreds of thousands, he was losing.

According to a formal statement by President Cochran, the Liberty National Bank does not lose a cent, as Miller was bonded in excess of the amount taken.

## U. S. OFFICIAL FOUND DEAD

District Attorney for Western Wisconsin Dies of Hemorrhage.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 13.—John A. Ayward, United States district attorney for the Western district of Wisconsin, was found dead in bed here. He was fifty-two years old. Death resulted from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Ayward had been defeated twice as the Democratic candidate for governor of the state and was the law partner of Joseph E. Davies of the federal trade commission.

## Baby Had Whooping Cough

Mrs. Sam C. Small, Clayton, N. M., writes: "My grandson had whooping cough when he was three months old. We used Foley's Honey and Tar and I believe it saved his life. He is now big and fat." Foley's Honey and Tar is a fine thing to have in the house for whooping cough, croup, coughs, colds. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt.

## BANDITS KILL 100 ON BOARD TRAIN

Zapata Troops Murder Men, Women and Children.

## TRAPPED IN MOUNTAIN PASS

Only One Person Left Alive as Brigands Leave Bodies Piled Beside Railroad Tracks—British Subjects Are Ordered to Border.

Laredo, Texas, Nov. 13.—An indiscriminate massacre of nearly 100 women, children and Carranza soldiers who were traveling on a train near Contreras, State of Morelos, which was attacked by Zapata followers, is reported in Mexico City newspapers received here.

After the attack on the train, the dead lay in piles beside the cars, the papers state.

## Only One Person Escapes.

Only one person, so far as known, escaped death at the hands of the bandits. He was Captain Antonio Prigros.

The attack occurred November 7. The passenger train, convoyed by a military train five miles in advance, was halted in a mountain wilderness after the military train had been allowed to pass unmolested.

For fifteen minutes the Zapatas kept up the slaughter, slaying men and women, who prayed for mercy, and killing the babies, the papers declare.

When a relief train reached the scene of the attack several hours after it occurred the Zapistas had scattered the hills. They looted the express car.

A Mexican courier carrying instructions to Captain Scobell, British consul in Chihuahua City to come to the border with the remaining British subjects at once is reported to have left here today for the Chihuahua capital.

## Near American Troops.

Chihuahua City, Nov. 7.—Villa bandits, who looted the Mexican Central train at Laguna station and executed twenty-nine Carranza guards, Oct. 2, are now marching toward San Buena Ventura near the American expeditionary forces' outpost, it was announced at military headquarters. A cavalry column from the Carranza garrison at Sauz is pursuing the bandits and driving them toward the American lines.

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## Big Sale Of Guns</h